By Mail, to Readers of a Single Class, Who Spend $12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

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Seniors Start Flagpole Drive; Council Sets Goal at $250

$280 Raised By Class of 1936 Will Be Used This Year

Second Pole in Yard Is Planned for Flag of University

A Senior drive for donations to pay for the second flagpole in the yard will begin this week, according to Al Heckel, president of the Senior Council.

The drive this year will be for $250. Last year $280 was raised by the senior class towards the erection of a flagpole which would cost about $500. Following the precedent of year before last the names of the donors will be engraved on a band of brass at the base of the pole. Each member of the class of '37 will be asked to contribute a dollar.

The idea to follow the lead of the class of '35 and contributing another flagpole last year was taken from Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin's speech in June, 1935, when the first one was accepted. He expressed the desire to see a second flagpole, from which the University flag might be flown, placed near the first at the back of the site of the gymnasium. Since last year's graduates failed to raise enough money, it is this suggestion which the class of 1937 will be following out when it presents its gift to the University in June.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key have each contributed $10 towards the flagpole.

The heads of the committees have been chosen to carry on this work are the representatives of the various colleges to the senior council. They are Dorothy Pickett, Columbian College; Leila Holley, Education; Marion Myers, Engineering; Gussie May Hanley, Fine Arts; Eleanor Livingston, Government; Omer Hoebreckx, Law School, Margaret Clark, Library Science and Julius Symons, Pharmacy.

Paul Moats was president of last year's Senior Class and the drive which he headed fell short its goal by about $250.

Walter Rhinehart headed the first flagpole drive and was largely instrumental in the raising of funds for the erection of the first flagpole.

Math Prizes Are Awarded

Oliver and Kaitz Win Calculus and Geometry Competition

Vincent Jerome Oliver and Hyman Benjamin Kaitz were recently announced as the winners of the newly created competitive examinations in analytic geometry and integral calculus, given at the end of last semester by the mathematics department.

Oliver, a sophomore in the School of Engineering, received a copy of G. H. Hardy's "Pure Mathematics" last Friday as the prize for the best paper of the six people taking the examination in integral calculus. He is a physics major, but has continued his mathematics and is now taking courses in advanced algebra and differential equations.

With an almost perfect paper, Kaitz, a junior student, won the analytic geometry examination. His prize, "Analytical Conics," by D. M. Y. Sommerville, has been ordered from England and will be presented to him as soon as it is received.

Kaitz, expecting to take his A.B. in mathematics, is now studying differential calculus.

Well pleased with the results of the examination, the mathematics department plans to continue giving the examinations every semester.

Chess Club Starts Tournament Play

Tournament play was started last Thursday by the Chess Club to pick a team to represent the University in a tournament against teams from all the other universities in the city. This tournament will probably be held next month. The next meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Club.

Mahmood Taher, president of the club, said that the novices were making rapid progress in the game and that he expected the University to be well represented wherever chess was played. He calls upon the student body to take an interest in the game and promises all beginners expert instruction. He and other advanced players are devoting much of their time to helping beginners.

Tutorial Position Open To Linguistic Student

A George Washington University student or graduate is being sought for a position as tutor in a family residing in one of the Latin-American countries. Knowledge of French, German and Spanish, as well as a knowledge of the arts is required.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Director George Howland Cox of the University's Center of Inter-American Studies.

Activities Alteration Plans Given in Concrete Form

Ennes, Men's Independent, Offers Scheme for Apportionment, Election of Officers of Proposed "Activities Council"

Plans which would alter the entire set-up of activities were presented by Howard Ennes at the concluding meeting of the committee for reorganization of activities Saturday. Ennes represented the Men's Independent Organization and presented the following plans as chairman of its committee on school organization:

An executive and administrative council of seven members would be elected by the student body; one of these members would serve as president of the Student Council. The remaining six members would be elected through their qualifications as administrators of the six organization groups. These organizational groups are tentatively departmental, honorary and professional societies, social organizations, religious organizations, publications, and forensic groups.

The six groups would meet among themselves, with the six Council members as chairmen and council members would present problems of the groups to the Council.

A speakers' forum was also proposed by Ennes to be on the order of the Town Hall Forum. The function of the forum would be to bring in outside speakers, charging a nominal fee to pay for expenses.

The Dean of Men of Rutgers University has written Charles Kiefer requesting a report on the findings of the Activities Reorganization Committee, in whose work he became interested through reading a digest in a news letter of the National Student Federation of America.

Other persons appearing before the committee were: Frances Walsky, Sidney Cross, Michael Druzina, Davis Harding, William Firth, Eileen O'Connor and Irving Brick. Si Rottenburg of the NYA also appeared, and challenged the Council to find out its powers. He also complained of the difficulty in setting up of newly formed activities.

(See Activities, page 4)

Wilbur Reviews Staughton's Life In Chapel Talk

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus of English, will speak at chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m., Corcoran 10, on the life of the Rev. Staughton, D.D., first president of Columbian College.

Dr. Staughton, for many years a Baptist minister, assumed the presidency of Columbian College in 1822, and served until 1827. He then resumed the work of the ministry, until in 1829 he was elected president of Georgetown College, Kentucky. His health failed him, however, and he died here Dec. 12, 1829.

Medical Applicant Interviews Begin

The annual personality interviews for prospective medical students will be held at 7:30 on March 9 and 10 at the Medical School.

A committee, which has not yet been appointed, to consist of eight or nine professors from the Medical School, will interview each applicant individually, and the grades will be averaged, in order to properly rate the pre-medical students.

Engineer Council Meets To Set Date of Banquet

The Engineering Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

Business of the evening will include the setting of a new date for the ninth engineers' banquet.

Columbian Honor Society Elects 5 Men, 3 Women

Eight students were elected to membership in Columbian Honor Society Feb. 19, at the regular meeting. The new members will be initiated Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Dean Henry Grattan Doyle's office.

Those to be initiated are: Thomas R. Brooks, George R. Brown, Preston E. Cloud, Horace F. Drury, Anne Hill, Mrs. P.W. Merimam, Charles Wise, and Anne West.

The society, which is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa for membership, has the same standards for selecting its members as the national honorary fraternity.

To be eligible for membership, it is necessary that the student be a candidate for B.S. or A. B. and have completed at least 90 hours of work with a quality point index of not less than 3.5. At least 60 hours of the work must have been taken at this University.

Latin Relations Are Discussed

Doyle Praises 'Good Neighbor' Policy Before Congressional Club

The United States has been severely criticized in Latin America for its "overseeing" attitude without the consent or cooperation of those countries, said Dean Henry Grattan Doyle in his address to the Congressional Club last Friday.

He quoted and discussed many of the writings directed against this country in Latin America and showed how these writings were producing a very unfriendly feeling toward us. The topic of his address was "Spanish America Looks at Yanquilandia."

Suspicion has been aroused in these peoples by American statesmen regarding the real motives of the Monroe Doctrine, said Dean Doyle. He quoted one as saying, "This is not their doctrine; it's our doctrine." Such statements permit misunderstandings and these peoples wonder if the U. S. does not possess imperialistic motives.

In conclusion, Dean Doyle praised the "Good Neighbor" policy as one solving the problem of inter-American relations. He quoted from James Russell Lowell, "Folks never understand the folks they hate;" and then told how the converse was also true: "Folks never hate the folks they understand." He said, "Understanding will come with education, and one of the first steps in educating the two peoples is a greater knowledge of Spanish here and of English in Spanish America."

Advertising Solicitors Needed

All students interested in soliciting advertising for The Hatchet are asked to communicate with the Publications Office, 2101 G St. N.W., at once.

Dr. Ragatz Chosen Visiting Professor at Northwestern

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, executive officer of the history department of the University, will go to Northwestern University this summer as a visiting member of the faculty of the summer sessions of that institution.

He will give two courses: Expansion of Europe, covering the imperialistic activities of the Old World powers in modern times; and Social History of Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Professor Ragatz has been a member of the faculty here since 1924. During previous summers he has taught at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Nebraska, and in 1933 lectured at the Colonial Institute at Paris.

An authority in modern European history, Dr. Ragatz's special field of research has been the Colonial history of the Caribbean area and its bearing on the development of modern imperialism. Several years ago his book, "The Fall of the Planter Classes in the British Caribbean", was awarded the Justin Winsor Prize of the American Historical Association, and was published by that body. In 1933 the Association published his "Guide for the Study of British Caribbean History", a monumental work which scholars term the most important piece of bibliography in the field. At the present time he is completing a text book on European social and economic history.

His courses here include Modern European History, the Diplomatic History of Europe, 1815-1914; the World War and Its Aftermath; Modern Imperialism; International Rivalries in Africa, Asia, and the Pacific Basin; Economic History of Europe; Contemporary Europe; and a proseminar in Modern European History.



Dr. L. J. Ragatz

Union Defeats Court Proposal By 38-27 Vote In Extra Meet

Majority Report Against Increase in Size of Bench Rejected

"Red Rider" Will Be Special Business of Wednesday Meeting

The Union, in a special meeting called to discuss the Supreme Court issue Wednesday night, voted against President Roosevelt's plan, where it applies to the high court, 27 for, against 38 opposed.

The majority report upon which the Union voted recommended the President's plan in full though no amendment to pass the minority report was brought up, since both factions favored the plan insofar as it affects only the lower branches of the Federal judiciary.

The meeting at which this vote was taken was the largest in the history of Union activity this year. The final vote totalled 65 members voting, and there were as high as 76 present earlier in the proceedings. The verbal battle was extraordinarily hot. Perhaps the highest note reached by the minority, which proved to be the majority, was that struck when Rita Van Oesen called the President's plan constitutional but immoral, and expressed unyielding contempt for anyone, favoring such a proposal.

Goodykoontz Speaks

Ex-Left Chairman Goodykoontz gave the most interesting if less formal speech for the plan when he declared his intention of voting against it. Goodykoontz explained that he had suddenly inherited a factory in which women and children were employed long hours at low wages. He said he wanted the court to remain as it is.

(See Union, page 4)

Record High Set In Photographing For Cherry Tree

Eleven hundred students, an all time high, have been photographed for the 1937 Cherry Tree. The former record was 975 pictures in 1934.

The yearbook sales contest will close on March 17. The prizes are $25, $15, and $10 for first, second and third respectively. In order to be sure of getting a copy of the yearbook, students should reserve a copy by paying $1 down and the other dollar is due when you receive the book.

Students who still have not returned proofs to Casson's must either mail or send them at once with the corners of the proofs desired bent. Seniors must bring their personal record cards completley filled out to the publications office. Seniors who do not have these cards may obtain them at the publications office.

All copy from organizations, fraternities, and sororities must be turned in at the publications office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sororities Sell 2,000 Blossoms, Harvey Reports

Sale of 2,000 Cherry Blossoms here in the 1937 Washington's Birthday sale for the benefit of the School of Government was indicated Sunday, according to George Harvey, chairman of the drive. Unofficial reports recieved by the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs in the District indicated that this would be the largest sale on any university campus in the country.

Returns from all sororities which sold Blossoms have not been received, and a final report will not be made until next week, Harvey said, but Delta Zeta was declared winner of the sales contets, with a total of 600, more than the number issued to any other sorority.

The Masonic Club, which sponsored the campus sale, will present a loving cup to the winning sorority. It was announced that cash prizes would be given to winners of second and third places. Sigma Kappa was in the lead for second place last week.

Freshman Debate Team Will Meet

Opening the season, the Freshman debate team will meet Western High School March 16 at 3 p.m. at Western High School. Mary Nash and Marjorie Lipski will represent George Washington.

The subject will be "Resolved: That All Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated". The Freshmen team will uphold the affirmative.

The next meeting of the Freshmen debate team will be tomorrow at 7:15 in D-415. All Freshmen interested may attend.

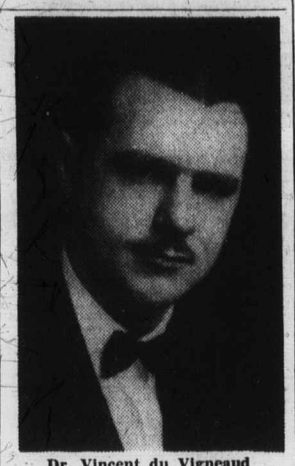
Lapham Attends Johns Hopkins for Convocation

Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, represented the University at the recent convocation at Johns Hopkins University in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Engineering School here.

A banquet and a scientific display were high points in the celebration.

DuVigneaud Will Receive Hillebrand Chemical Prize

Paper on "Synthesis of Glutathione" Wins 1936 Award



Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry at the School of Medicine, on March 11 will receive the Hillebrand Prize for 1936 from the Chemical Society of Washington. The award is made in recognition of his work on biologically important sulphur compounds of the body and particularly for a paper on the "Synthesis of Glutathione," which he presented before the society last fall.

Dr. du Vigneaud was selected to receive this honor by the Hillebrand prize award committee, appointed annually by the president of the society, to choose the member making the most outstanding original achievement to the science of chemistry.

After receiving his B.S. in 1923 and M.S. in 1924 from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1927, Dr. du Vigneaud served as biochemist at the Philadelphia General Hospital and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Following this, he was vital economist at the University of Rochester Medical School, National Research Council, fellow at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin, and the Medical School of the University of Illinois for three years, until 1932, when he was selected to head the department of biochemistry here.

Dr. du Vigneaud was then assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Edinburgh.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Biological Chemists, Society of Experimental Biologists, and the American Association for the advancement of Science.

The prize will be formally presented by the society at the annual Hillebrand dinner to be held at the Cosmos Club. Dr. Hans Clark, professor of biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, has been invited to take part in the dinner and to discuss the importance of Dr. du Vigneau's work on sulphur compounds.

"The Hillebrand Prize," according to Klare S. Markley, secretary of the Washington Chemical Society, "was established in 1925 for the dual purpose of honoring Dr. William F. Hillebrand and of according recognition to those members of the society who have made the outstanding contributions to the field of pure or applied chemistry."

Alumni Fete Van Vleck's Anniversary

Testimonial Banquet Will Be at Mayflower Hotel March 20

Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the Law School, will be honored by the George Washington Law Alumni Association Association at a testimonial banquet, in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, March 20. Dean Van Vleck is completing his 25th year as a professor and dean of the Law School. Four hundred people are expected to attend.

First identified with the University in February, 1912, Dean Van Vleck has since earned the respect of students and alumni in promoting the growing influence and prestige of the Law School.

In a letter paying tribute to the dean, the committee on arrangements said, "The dinner will be distinctive in that classmates will be seated together as far as possible, and already much enthusiasm has been shown on the part of alumni in assembling classmen for tables. A record attendance is expected."

Phillip F. Herrick, chairman of the alumni committee, expressed a desire "to make this an occasion which the dean will always remember with a great deal of pleasure."

Dean Van Vleck was awarded his LL.B. here in 1911 and his S.J.D. at Harvard in 1921.

He was instructor in law, professor in law, and secretary of the Law School. He was acting dean of the Law School from 1923 to February, 1924, when he became dean.

Medicos See Pictures

The George Washington chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, in conjunction with the Georgetown University chapter, held a rally at the Thomas Circle Club Sunday. Alumni, actives and pledges of both groups attended. Scientific motion pictures showing developments in obstetrics were shown.

Flood Drive Extended Until Next Saturday

Directors Urge Support as Need Is Great; Clothing Needed

Co-directors Ed Prater and Jay Samuel announced Sunday that, due to the interest evidenced in the cause and the unabated need for aid in the Ohio Valley, the Flood Relief Drive will be continued until next Saturday.

"We wish to appeal to the fraternities, sororities, other campus groups, and to unaffiliated students to strengthen their efforts toward a successful conclusion of this drive," Samuels stated. "Please scour the attics and closets of your fraternity houses or your homes for that old clothing which will alleviate the suffering of the flood victims."

Contributions of money and clothing have been coming in well during the past week and it is hoped that the student body will continue its cooperation to such a degree that the University will be suitably represented in this nation-wide crusade.

For the convenience of those students wishing to donate money, desks with sorority girls in attendance are being maintained in Building C and in the Student Club. On the counter in the Student Club is a jar into which the donor may drop his odd change.

All students who wish to contribute clothing may leave their names and addresses at either of the above locations and the clothing will be picked up by the Drive personnel.

The money and clothing collected will be given in the name of the University to the local Red Cross for the dispensation which that organization is best fitted to make.

"The need is great," Samuel emphasized, "and we are hopeful that the response of our student body will, in proportion to our means, equal that need."

Samuel promised at least a partial statement of the receipts of the drive next Sunday.

21 Departments Complete Summer School Schedule

A schedule of 88 courses, to be given in 21 of the departments of instruction, is announced for the 1937 Summer Sessions of the University.

Courses will be offered in the Junior College, Columbian College, the Law School, the School of Education, the School of Government, and the Division of University Students, making available for Summer study a full academic curriculum.

Nine weeks' courses in the Summer Sessions will run from June 14 to Aug. 13, and six weeks' courses from July 2 to Aug. 13. The Summer Session of the Law School covers a period of 13 weeks divided into two equal terms. Classes in the first term will begin June 14 and end July 23. Classes in the second term will begin July 29 and Sept. 9.

Forty-seven members of the resident faculty of the University will teach in the Summer Sessions. In addition, there will be a number of visiting experts in the fields of law, education, economics, and history.

A new aspect of the summer program is the enlarged group of Junior College courses which are offered in yearly units. These classes, meeting two hours daily for nine weeks, enable the student through concentrated study to complete a year's work in a subject during the Summer Sessions. Included in this group of courses are survey of biology, principles of accounting, general chemistry, organic chemistry, introductory economics, first-year German, second-year German, differential and integral calculus, first-year German, second-year German, first-year French, second-year French, first-year Spanish, second-year Spanish, economics and sociological statistics, and introduction to zoology.

The School of Education is making available a full program of courses for teachers, including 12 in the Department of Education and a number of others offered through other departments which are of particular interest to teachers.

In the field of economics the summer program stresses new trends in economic thought and the study of present-day problems.

Facilities of Strong Hall will be open to students of the Summer Sessions.

The Summer Sessions are under the direction of Dean Robert W. Bolwell.

New Stickers For University Will Be Made In Art Contest

Official Emblem Will Replace Conglomeration Now in Use

Proposed Designs Will Be Submitted By Students To Flewharty

A new official "sticker" will be available to students as soon as plans are completed for its issuance, Ralph Flewharty, manager of the Student Club, said last week.

Designs for the sticker will be drawn by students and a prize awarded the winning entry, according to Flewharty.

"I have been considering," he said, "that an award should go to the student designing and drawing the new sticker. This, of course, will tend to increase school spirit, and will give the students the type of emblem they want." He will know definitely about this plan within a few days.

Two weeks ago a petition was signed by 150 members of the University, demanding an "Official Sticker." This move was instigated because of the appearance of various colored gummed insignias of different designs.

Three years ago the University provided for such a sticker, which was exclusively in use. At that time the George Washington sticker was the University sticker and stood out from the myriads of other identifications.

But over a period of time the official sticker began to be replaced again by a variety of designs—one issued by Athletic Department, one by the Law School, and another by a down-town book store. When the petition was circulated students were enthusiastic over the new plan, and were eager to banish the gaudy nondescriptive car stickers that have been available to students.

Drs. Gessovsky, Herrick Speak To Literary Club

Dr. Vladimir Gessovsky, member of the faculty of Georgetown University, and Dr. Marvin Herrick, associate professor of English, will be guest speakers at a special meeting of the Literary Club, devoted to the Russian poet and dramatist, Alexander Pushkin, on March 16.

Dr. Gessovsky will talk on the life and achievements of the poet whose centenary is being celebrated this year all over the world. It is planned that he will also read some of Pushkin's poems in his native Russian to be followed by the reading of the English translations by Dr. Herrick.

The principal speaker has already addressed Washington audiences on the subject this season at Howard and Georgetown Universities.

The place for the meeting has not been definitely decided yet, but it will probably be the International House.

Theta Tau Sends Group to Meeting

Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity ,will send a large delegation to the annual convention to be held at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, on April 16 and 17 by Rho, Pi, Theta, and Gamma Beta chapters of the fraternity.

The convention dates coincide with the date of the University of Virginia's Engineers Ball which will climax the meeting on the night of the 17th.

The delegation from Gamma Beta Chapter will be headed by Ed Thomas, regent; John Parsons, vice-regent; Jones Robertson, secretary, and Ira Jones, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Will Meet Tomorrow in Building D

Sigma Tau, national professional honorary fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D-202.

Regular business and revision of by-laws will be discussed.

Reudiger Writes Review

Provost William C. Ruediger recently issued a review of "The School in American Society," by Patterson, Choate, and Brunner, for the February issue of "Educational Method," a magazine published by the National Educational Association.

Loans Must Be Filed

Attention of all students desiring to file applications for loans to cover the second payment of tuition is called by the Office of the Comptroller to the regulation that applications for such loans must be filed on or before March 10.

Applications cannot be accepted after that date.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, March 2, 1937

Removal of Art Books

RUMOR has it that some of the art books may be moved to the Main Library and the departmental art library be discontinued as such. The opening of the new Social Sciences Library leaves adequate shelf space for such a move, and it is reasoned that enough books are not taken out of the art library to warrant keeping it open.

Such a move would meet with considerable opposition from art students. Although the books in the art library are not taken out as frequently as books in other departmental libraries, they are in constant use, and when they are used are needed near at hand.

In fact, the art library might be called essentially a brousers' library. Students do not go to use any particular book, but rather to pick up ideas, suggestions, and inspiration by leafing through much of the material and forming general opinions. As matters are now arranged, students working on projects who find occasion to use library facilities, have it easily available. Those who are at work on heavy projects, which could not be brought to the main library, are constantly culling the books and magazines for ideas.

Transfer of the art books would be likely to render them quite useless. For, as they are now put to use, the main library system which allows a mere access to a card catalogue would not be helpful to art students. Furthermore, in cases of reference books which cannot be removed from the library, the student would have to copy down material in the main library and then return to the Art School to complete a detail on his project. When the long hours of an art student are considered, it seems improbable that many of them would feel they had time to investigate the potentialities of art books hidden away in the main library.

Council Power Defined

PRESIDENT MARVIN'S delegating of power to the Student Council to have complete regulation of student activities puts another feather in the Council's cap. Their constitution, which reads that they shall have such power as is accorded them by the Administration, has long left them in the dark as to just what they can legitimately do.

Now, however, with the assurance that the Administration is behind them, the Council has something on which to stand. Those in charge of the activities reorganization program, which, incidentally, is attracting attention outside of our own University, should find this move on the part of the President especially gratifying.

A Larger Gallery

THE Council's more firm jurisdiction over student activities should arouse more general interest in Council actions. The gallery which attends meetings will undoubtedly grow in numbers, since reasonable actions of the Council will now bear the acknowledged weight of administrative approval. An enlarged gallery should not only prove enlightening to those who listen but should act as a healthy stimulant upon members of the Council. It is only human nature that those about whom interest is expressed should strive to make themselves most interesting.

No Freshman Oratory?

BECAUSE the organization which has sponsored it has dissolved on this campus, the freshman oratorical contest, one of the most popular contests held at the University, seems to be dying for lack of a backer.

In the past, freshmen orators have entered into the contest with enthusiasm and in such numbers that the finals have usually included as many as 10 participants. Awarding of the winner's cup has always occasioned a great deal of interest in freshman circles, and has given outstanding freshmen an opportunity to distinguish themselves in competition with students of their own age and experience.

Not only was the contest popular, but it was also educational. The time and effort spent in preparation for the contest is not only a good drilling in public speaking, but it necessitates a comprehensive study and knowledge of some specific subject, which in itself is a distinct gain for the student who has come to college in pursuit of learning.

It is true, that those interested in speech arts on the University are contemplating an affiliation with a national coeducational group. If this should be done, and a chapter set up here, one might suppose that the freshman contest, formerly sponsored by a women's speech group, could be taken over by the coeducational one. In the meantime, however, nothing is being done about a contest this year. Why would it not be possible for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society, to take over the function for just this year? Or perhaps the varsity debaters might get together and put it on. Those who have enjoyed University subsidies for debate trips might show their appreciation by directing some of their efforts toward the benefit of their juniors. It would seem a shame to cancel even for the year what might be termed the most outstanding freshman activity conducted on campus.

Live Union Discussion

LAST week's Union discussion of the Supreme Court issue proved one of the most live that has taken place this year. A popular issue discussed in popular language without benefit of the reading of lengthy and involved reports, the meeting attracted many newcomers who entered freely into the animated discussion.

Although the scholarly reports at scheduled meetings serve their purpose, it seems that the Union might consider more of these gatherings for the consideration of current topics where those newer to University life and less skilled in committee reports may give and take with the old hands of the Union. This would be one way to help insure the future of the Union by keeping that body from deteriorating into an organization run by and attended by upperclassmen who will one day be graduated.



Comments by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

Don Cooper Explains the Left's Views

TWO weeks ago this column asked Donald Cooper to elaborate on the position of the Left Party regarding its refusal to debate the sit-down strike technique. His reply, withheld last week due to space limitations, appears below.

Dear Mr. Howell:

Mr. Cooper will be very glad to elaborate on the position of the Left in regard to the debate challenge of the Center several weeks ago. I realize that the entire situation may seem a bit confusing to the student body in general as a result of misstatements from several Centrists. Perhaps a review of the incident will clear away the fog without too much damage to the integrity of the Center.

The Left Party has always advocated the use of the debate system as one means for educating the campus on important issues. We believe in debate for utilitarian purposes, however, and not just for the sake of arguing.

After the Union election in the fall no debates were scheduled until the Left challenged the Center on their neutrality stand, in January. This was done to fill a specific need. As you will recall the Right and Center members of the Union Council voted over the protest of the Leftists to limit discussions on the report of the foreign relations committee to the one hour it received as a part of the session of Dec. 16. The Left, having completed a two-month research study of the foreign relation policies of the United States, felt that the subject should have been given its full time as originally planned, and that some Union stand should have been made on this topic which was of such importance at that time, instead of just dropping the whole subject into oblivion.

The debate of Jan. 19 ensued, and admirably served its purpose for the 14 Leftists, 12 Centrists and several outsiders who attended.

Scarcely had the applause ceased when the Center challenged the Right to debate on "Resolved: That the names Center, Left and Right are appropriate ones for the Union parties", and the Left on "Resolved: That the so-called 'sit-down' technique being currently employed by some labor groups in connection with strikes is compatible with the best interests of the American labor movement."

Now it is important to know the situation which accompanied these challenges. For some time Union leaders have been expressing concern over the disintegration of the Center Party, which had been evident in the poor attendance at Union and party meetings. Several Centrists maintained that it resulted from too much cooperation among the three parties, and advocated more interparty conflict even if it had to be artificial and staged. The Left believes in cooperation, and realizes that the antagonisms between the owning class and those who produce, and those arising from the contradictions within the capitalistic system constitute enough conflict to make the suggested theatrics seem childish.

Council members from the Left and Right agreed to the advisability of debates and certain other techniques to bolster up the Center Party, but protested the subjects which Center members suggested. It was pointed out that although the subjects were sensational and might attract some attention they were not fundamental. Leaders of the Center announced to The Hatchet and in a little mimeographed notice that we had accepted. That was not true. Both the Right and the Left declined to debate the subjects offered.

The Left declined the subject because it concerned technique rather than a principal. We hold that all strike methods are "compatible with the best interests of the American labor movement" if the workers can demonstrate solidarity, and attract enough public support to win the strike. The "sit-down" technique is new to the American scene except for isolated examples on a small scale. Its ramifications and efficiency at the time of the challenge could not be known by either the Center or the Left. We are opposed to the taking of stands until we know what we are talking about.

One Centrists, in an effort to secure our acceptance, pointed out that this would really be a debate on property rights vs. human rights. My reply was that this then should be the subject, without the camouflage. If we debate, however, on the legality of the "sit-down" technique, and it seems that this would be the main point of contention, then the result will be a clash of technical points of law and citations not understood by those in attendance. I agree with you, Mr. Howell, that there has been too much of this already in the Union.

We suggested three subjects in refusing the one offered by the Center. These involve fundamental differences in the philosophy of our parties and are all timely and fall in line with legislation which will come before the Union during the next few months. We have received no reply.

I regret that certain Centrists had to resort to distortion to save the face of their Party. However, the publicity did help them some, as is evidenced by their improved attendance at the last Union session. We of the Left enjoy meeting with them for any sort of forum which will aid in an understanding and soultion of our common problems, but we have work to do: we have two party meetings a month with an average attendance so far this winter of 35, one executive committee meeting a month, one musical or other social function a month, and dozens of committee meetings for aiding the American Youth Act, the consumers' cooperative movement, the cause of democracy in Spain, labor unions, etc. The Center, not having a crowded calendar of this sort, is not required, of course, to confine its attention to activities which will be fundamental and useful. We invite them, however, to think over their debate challenges before they make them, and to cooperate with us in the vast amount of work which needs to be done for the protection of the rights of minority groups and for the preservation of democracy in America.

I hope, too, that this answers in part the charge of sensationalism which has been leveled at the Left Party in the past. We invite inspection of our Party Constitution, the content of the Frontier, our finances and reputation for paying our bills, our record for keeping promises made. We justify sensationalism when it will secure the attainment of a necessary goal, but the technique is not essential to our growth and strength.

—DONALD H. COOPER

Musical Interest Rises As Salkind Plays For Lefts

By Tatyana Jasny

The steady rising interest in music which is making itself felt at the University is not only a sign that many on this campus wish to listen to music and are willing to spend some time on it, but it has brought out the fact that there are gifted people right in our midst whose talents have as yet been quite unsufficiently exploited.

Milton Salkind, who played at an evening of music given by the left party of the George Washington Union last Saturday, is one of these gifted students.

The evening's program included the very spirited first movement of Schumann's A Minor Concerto and an organ prelude in A Minor by Bach. These two selections gave the pianist a good opportunity to show that he is well able to adapt his technique to the given master and has already developed an unusual individuality in interpretation.

Mr. Salkind ended his performance on a light and enjoyable note by playing Galliwog's Cake Walk by Debussy.

The strong enthusiasm of the audience showed that the player was appreciated, and we hope that he will prove an equal stimulus to the symphony club next Thursday night, where he will repeat his program.

Noratin' 'round with NORVELLE

The other day . . .
I related . . .
In this space . . .
A heart-throbbing tale . . .
About "Worrying "Bill Stafford..
And his buddy . . .
"Solicitous" Jim Fowler . . .
Well, the other night . . .
Down in the "pub" . . .
Or student's club . . .
"Worrying" Bill . . .
Was berating me . . .
In high dudgeon . . .
About it all . . .
And I was trying . . .
To placate him . . .
And helping me out . . .
Was "Solicitous" Jim . . .
Amidst the abuse . . .
That Stafford flung . . .
Were several good reasons . . .
Why I should be hung . . .
He roared like a bull . . .
He bawled like a calf . . .
The way he acted . . .
Made Fowler laugh.
But I felt sorry . . .
For poor old Bill . . .
Then, of a sudden . . .
In the midst of the tumult . . .
We heard a soft voice . . .
"'Ja wanna buy . . .
A cherry blossom?"
And there in our midst . . .
Was a winsome lass . . .
"Worrying" Stafford . . .
Dropped on his chair . . .
Ran nervous fingers . . .
Through his hair . . .
Gulped, and coughed . . .
And gasped for air . . .
And all the while . . .
He continued to stare . . .
At the lovely vision . . .
Standing there.
"What's that?" he croaked . . .
His tongue was thick . . .
His mind (?) was in a whirl . . .
For while gouging into . . .
Bugs and things . . .
He'd had no time . . .
For girls.
Jim and I . . .
We just sat back . . .
We knew who she . . .
Was after.
In deference to . . .
Our old friend Bill . . .
We did control . . .
Our laughter.
Then she repeated . . .
What she'd said . . .
And Bill regained . . .
His senses . . .
And when he did . . .
Oh, what a change . . .
Here's where . . .
The fun commences.
He argued back and forth . . .
With her . . .
He had the poor dame dizzy . . .
A bystander made the remark . . .
"His name ain't Bill, it's Izzy".
A large crowd gathered . . .
'Round us there . . .
Attracted by Bill's screeching . . .
But the peddler bravely . . .
Stood her ground . . .
And kept right on . . .
Beseeching.
They argued long . . .
They argued loud . . .
The crowd all cheered . . .
And waited . . .
Until at last . . .
Old Bill gave in . . .
His qualms were all abated.
He paid his dime . . .
She pinned it on . . .
And blythely tripped away . . .
Mentally making a note on Bill . . .
To use another day.
And I decided, then and there . . .
Amidst the noise and laughter . . .
To change the name . . .
From "Worrying" Bill . . .
To plain old . . .
"Thrifty" Stafford.

—I thank you.

MEDITATIONS AND SPECULATIONS

Dance Idea Was Good Enough for Council to "Appropriate"; If You're "That Way" About Horses, Note This!

By Winfield Rankin

SUCCESS! At last the Student Council has put on an affair which was successful in every way—even financially. Now it is just waiting for the Band to develop another brilliant idea of sufficient worth to merit theft.

Naturally I do not presume that even all members of our Council will know what this situation was, but they shall not be in doubt for long.



— Rankin —

During Homecoming Week, Messrs. Brusiloff, Cross, and Sparks, director, president, and adviser of the Band, respectively, met to discuss plans for raising money by giving a Barn Dance. Use of the gym was sought and permission was obtained from Max Farrington, who was going to postpone another scheduled event there.

Charitably, the Band offered to cooperate in this, their own event, and give the Food Drive a part of the proceeds.

Arrangements had already been made for an organ grinder and monkey to appear, two skits had been planned and were ready to be given by Floyd Sparks, and cider, pop, hot dogs and other refreshments were to be sold. Square dances also were going to form part of the evening's entertainment.

What was going to be done with the money? It was to be used for purchasing more Band equipment, repairing instruments of needy players, and paying regular expenses attached to such an organization.

It should be pointed out here that the Band receives a University subsidy to pay the Director and buy equipment. Bandsmen, however, are not content with this. They do not rest on what they have, and say "Let the University pay more if it wants more. We do enough already." No, they go ahead and promote programs, work out ideas, to get more money so they can better their organization and increase student interest and support.

And for what is all this effort? So the Council can capitalize upon the ideas. When arrangements and ideas were almost completed, a member of the Student Council advised the Band that the dance could not be given because of conflict with other events at the time. He added that it would be all right to give it shortly after Christmas.

How different this is from the attitude the Council took in cancelling an already scheduled event (the first formal dance in Strong Hall) when it wanted to give a Barn Dance.

Now, as the Council made $31.65 on the dance, would it be too much to ask the Council to give the money to the Band?

Assuredly, it is not as much money as the Band itself would have made, but it will help. To what more worthy organization could it be given? Consider, also, which one has a better right to it?

Director Brusiloff estimated that "the Band would have made at least $200 on the dance". This is not out of reason. There would have been no expenses, and refreshments would have brought in several dollars.

Compare this with what the Council made. Quite a different story, and a "right shabby thing", as Brusiloff put it.

Perhaps the Council should prove it can handle its present powers wisely before asking for more with which to mismanage student affairs.

• • • • •

Kentuckians, Army brats, and Westerners should be especially interested in another of our newer organizations—the Riding Club, presided over by a young lady who literally cut her teeth on a bit.

This club, which promotes more and better riding, has already obtained a wooden horse (wooden that rock you?), upon which to practice, and has an instructor from the Army training school at Ft. Riley, Kansas, who donates his services.

This man, who is also an alumnus here is, in a sense, a scientist. He conducts group psychological experiments on the beginners of the club. So if you see a group of people riding through the park, legs raised out of the stirrups, arms swinging like windmills, and hands slapping the horse somewhere back of the saddle, you'll know it's not a contingent of St. Elizabeth's incurables, but just a few new horsemen vainly trying to convince themselves that the Prince of Wales (rather, the Duke of Windsor) was all wet.

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, usually in D-3, with one social and one business meeting per month. Maj. A. W. Roffe, member of the 1928 Olympic riding team, addresses the group monthly.

Horse shows and polo games are regularly attended, and the club is even planning a show for itself this spring.

Dues of $2 per semester are more than repaid by rates the club gets on renting horses and buying equipment.

Looks at Books

BY FLORA GILL

Knopf, a publisher most fussy about what it brings forth, produced a miniature novel by Conrad Richter around St. Valentine's day and proved that its discriminating taste has not faltered. The title is "The Sea of Grass".

The very pleasant thing about reading this book is that in traversing its pages you are made to feel an author yourself. You feel wise indeed supplementing five mental pages for every one of the economical but expressive ones of the original creator. You appreciate that another author might have had to write reams to garner the same effect, or else would have lost that effect and sounded merely in a rush to write the book and be gone.

The story itself attends to the Southwestern struggle between the pioneer cattlemen and encroaching nesters, that bitter battle which came into being when minor farmers began staking claims on hard-gained ranchers' land. Its aspect, however, is focused on one man, the largest landholder in Texas, whose sea of grass gradually turns into small dry pools, and whose former unyielding outlook grows barren with it.

Antithesis is the partner of brevity in the beauty of this production. In contrast to the stolid rancher is his cultivated wife, who is one of the most elusive characters to be found in fiction, but like the rest of the tale's participants is drawn so vividly that you are quite sure you'd know her should you see her. Around her the romantic aspect of the story centers and adds one of the additional blending threads of the plot.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Is This So?

Bill Coburn
John Daugherty

"Above all things let no unwary reader do me the injustice of believing in me. In that I write at all, I am among the damned." This literary gem of Samuel Butler is from now on and henceforth the philosophy of this column.

It is possible for you to recall that our first dope (last week's column) attempted an expose of the activity racket. Now that the recent meeting of the committee on reorganization of activities failed to settle the question of whether or not activities had ever been organized, and no other constructive suggestions having been offered at the said meeting, we have decided to follow the lead of the so-called organization leaders and spill great reams of double-talk about nothing.

It is possible that you might be interested in our views on fraternity or sorority affiliation. How to get into things is our objective in this column. How to get into a fraternity? Well, you've got us there—we don't have the slightest idea. A freshman who is a pledge to a sorority and was working in the Registrar's Office was given the task of selecting the good looking men who were entering the University and giving their names to two fraternities.

Good looks then seem to be a prerequisite. What do you mean by good looks, every person has their own ideas, and you say how do those pug uglies get in—well, don't get personal.

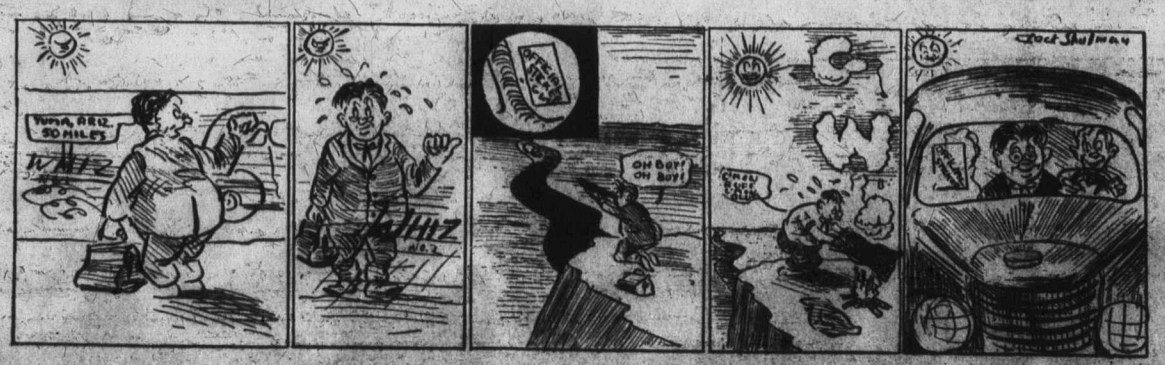
When you are being rushed your every request is granted. No whim goes by unnoticed, but upon pledging you become mere scum, and must polish shoes for the actives, run their errands, take their sass, and above all clean the house far into the night.

Then the time comes when you must pay out your good hard-earned money—we make good money, but not enough of it—to get Hell. The horrors of this week are only too lightly described. If he were a lowly goat before—then he is a lowly, lowly goat now.

The next week he is an active, and as such you will probably see him the beginning of each year mopping around, conferring with some other active as to the merits of some prospective rushee or sucker. That he have a white shirt on, and a pressed suit seems to be decided demands. That all this seems to work in a circle, and is unjust we grant you. So what?

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Strong Hall Holds First Formal Friday Evening

Carlton Edwards Will Furnish Music for Program Dance

Permanent Floor Committee Appointed for Dorm Parties

WHILE campus Romeos trade dances with coeds of their choice, Carlton Edward's orchestra will serenade the Juliets of Strong Hall at the first formal dance to be held by Strong Hall dormitory Friday evening, March 5, from 10 to 1. Programs will be used for the purpose of successively losing and finding partners.

Each girl has been allowed one stag bid on approval which was sent out the last of the week, in addition to bids to dates. These bids must be presented at the door for admission.

The entire first floor and recreation room of the dorm will be turned over to the dancers. Refreshments will be served.

A permanent floor committee, consisting of Betty Wahl, Elizabeth Mickey, Dorothy Buck, Alice Bayne, Rosalind Lovell, Betty Hutto and Jean Taylor, for the purpose of making all future arrangements for dances and parties was selected last week.

Originally planned for Feb. 26, the dormitory dance was postponed because of conflict with the Student Council barn dance and mixer.

Coeds Meet At Baltimore

Goucher Is Hostess to Players From Hood and G. W.

GOUCHER COLLEGE, of Baltimore, was hostess to Hood and G. W. women at a triangular basketball, badminton, and archery meet, Saturday.

In basketball, G. W. split even, the juniors and sophomores winning both of their games. Francis Prather, junior forward, and Eleanor Wyvell, junior center, were largely responsible for the junior winnings. The sophomores pin most of their honors on Erma Ludwig, forward, and Jane Castell, guard. Leila Holley's flu was a great blow to the senior team.

Ludwig and Armstrong ruled the forward territory for the sophomores, Alex and Emerson were centers, and Castell and Burnett, guards. Prather, Feiker, and Largos alternated as junior forwards, Wycell-Richwine, and Claflin-Ing played centers and guards respectively. Graves-Black, forwards, Ellison, Hagenah, and Herrmann, centers, and Cannon and Dungan, guards, played for the seniors. The freshman players were, Hoffman, and McDowell, forwards; Bates and Christensen, centers, and Ruddock and Gaither, guards.

The Goucher girls won the archery tournament, but Hood and G. W. followed up as close seconds. Hazel Smallwood, G. W.'s high scorer, shot a 243 total as against the winning score of 280. Mary Jo Mitchell and Margery Allen sho 114 and 89.

In Badminton, Goucher took first place, winning 7 out of 8 matches. G. W.'s team, Jean Williams and Marianna Bortner, and the B team, Hortense Morin and Virginia Moore, took second place with 5 out of 8 matches.

Following the games, which were played at Western High School in Baltimore, the Goucher women were hostesses at a dinner in honor of the players.

Box Party Planned

The girls living at Strong Hall will have a get-together in the form of a box party Sunday night at 6:30 on the roof.

Theda Wonders Wins Amateur Prize At Barn Dance



—Photo by Sterling Wright.

Theda Wonders, of Chi Omega, who won the first prize of $2 in the amateur contest at the Barn Dance and Freshman Mixer conducted by the Student Council in the Student Club Friday night. She sang, "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

Rustic Atmosphere Is Theme At Mid-Term Freshman Mixer

By Patricia Jahn

Farmers' daughters, traveling salesmen, and rustic Romeos romped to the tunes of Mel Calvert's orchestra at the Freshman Mixer-Barn Dance last Friday night, in the newly renovated Student Club, which was "rusticated" by the additions of appropriate farm yard decorations and the rural costumes of the revelers.

The melodious strains of familiar music was interspersed with the twang of hill-billy guitars, as G.W.'s "city slickers" became erstwhile "country cousins."

Jerry Sickler, able master of ceremonies, conducted the amateur contest of the evening, in which Miss Theda Wonders of Chi Omega won first prize. Miss Wonders is in her first year at the University. Other participants were noteworthy for their vocal renditions of mountain music, acrobatic stunts, and other original capers.

The traditional barn dance atmosphere was made more authentic by interludes of old fashioned square dances, which were heartily accepted by the enthusiastic farmers and farmers' daughters.

Farm implements, corn stalks, and barn yard decorations blended with the gingham and calico of the dancers.

As an experimental dance, the Mixer was heartily welcomed by the student attendants, and it is hoped that the series of novelty dances may be continued by the Council, in order to keep student affairs on the campus.

Bowling Winners For First Series Are Announced

Revised Schedule Is Set for Remainder of Tournament

Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Delta by a score of 172 to 161, and the Colonial Campus Club triumphed over Phi Sigma Sigma 169 to 167 in the first series of the women's intramural bowling tournament run off Wednesday night in the Y. W. C. A.

The revised schedule for the remainder of the tourney is as follows:

March 3—8 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega.
9 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

March 5—8 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Kappa.
9 p.m.—Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta, Chi Omega vs. C. C. C.

March 10—8 p.m.—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Phi Mu.
9 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Zeta vs. Sigma Kappa.

March 12—8 p.m. — Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.
9 p.m.—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

March 17—8 p.m.—C. C. C. vs. Phi Mu, Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
9 p.m.—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

March 19—8 p.m.—Winner of League 2 vs. winner of League 3.

March 24—8 p.m.—Winner of above match vs. winner of league 1.

International Group Holds Annual Ball

Diplomats Will Attend Formal Dance at the Roosevelt Hotel

THE Roosevelt Hotel will be the scene of the Annual Formal Dance of the International Students Society, March 12. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and prominent Washingtonians are expected to attend the dance, which will be from 10 to 1, Carleton Edwards' orchestra furnishing the music. The feature of the evening will be old fashioned waltzes of the Victorian era, with a gala floor show being presented during intermission.

At the reception to be held from 9:30 to 10, members of the committee in the receiving line will be Alex Castro, of the Dominican Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Robinson, of Chili; William Bailey, of the United States; and Cayetano Nagac, of the Philippines; and Josephine Urani, of Italy; with Prof. Alan T. Diebert, adviser to Foreign students; and Kitty Baart of the Netherlands, president of the society.

Admission is $2.20 a couple and $1.65, stag, tickets being procured from members of the society.

Women's Rifle Team, Defeated, Is Entertained

The Women's Varsity Rifle Team returned from Philadelphia Saturday night, after being entertained and defeated by Drexel University. The high five on both teams were:

G. W.	
Dorothy Pickett	98
Esther Yanovsky	98
Carol Hobart	97
Betty Hartung	96
Mary Fulgham	96
Total	485

Drexel	
Jean Mueller	100
Barbara Rose	100
Wanda Calhoun	100
Betty McCutcheon	99
Helen McClure	99
Total	498

In their absence, the results of the telegraphic match with Indiana University were received, making G. W. the winner by a score of 491 to 480. The G. W. high five were: Eleanor Livingston, 100; Carol Hobart, 98; Dorothy Pickett, 98; Esther Yanovsky, 98; and Betty Hartung, 97.



What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justins Brown

There's nothing like a little classroom atmosphere to make a horse feel at home. At least, that was was the idea of the playful prankster who confiscated the nag some T. U. O.s were driving to lend local color to the barn dance, and shut it up in Corcoran 10, which was thereby converted into a stable. Results: Peggy Wadsworth and Babs Burt had to walk home.

Jimmy Speer and Fred Stevenson were conspicious at the barn dance for their attire—or, rather—their lack of it; and they succeeded in becoming more noticeable by entering all the acts of the amateur contest. Then, out at the A. & W. everyone else had a chance to see the two Acacians in their bathing suit trunks, as they paraded around with a nonchalance justifiable to a top hat and tails.

From bruiser to bouncer—that's the story of Harry Deming, whose proficiency in knocking 'em out has already been demonstrated. Now Deming will be throwing 'em out, as official bouncer at the Strong Hall dance Friday night.

Two of our Law School students have been dabbling in politics and society in a big way. We are told that Ross Jordon has the ear of the President of the United States. And Lewis Schull made the society pages by escorting the daughter of the Senator from his state to the Senate Daughters' dinner.

Notation found in Bernie Holden's pocket—peas, carrots, bacon, butter, eggs. Is Bernie a butter and egg man, or is it true that he is actually becoming domesticated?

Bystanders were fearful for Doug Weaver's safety when he played a trick on Patsy Donahue in the Student's Club. It seems that Patsy lets her temper get away with her on finding that she is not the only one who can play practical jokes.

Have you had your picture taken? No, this isn't a notice for the Cherry Tree. G. W. students are becoming as much photographed as the Washington Monument, now that John Swayze is on a rampage with his little camera

A. A. U. W. Holds Meeting

The American Association of University Women will hold a panel discussion on "Women's Place in the New Economic Order" tomorrow night at the club house.

The dinner will be sponsored by the club's committee on the economic and legal status of women.

Women Athletes Hold Elections Next Monday

The Womens Athletic Association will hold an open meeting Monday at 3:30 p. m. in D-203 for the purpose of electing new officers.

The newly elected president will be sent to the W. A. A. sectional conference at Vassar, March 18 to 20.

Retiring officers are Margaret Graves, president; Eldridge Loeffler, vice-president; Bertha Lockhart, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Couch, recording secretary; and Francis Ridgway, treasurer.

Women's Group Plans Program

An interesting program has been arranged with an address on "Music and Life in British and Dutch Indies" as the outstanding feature of the meeting of Columbian Women of the University to be held in Columbian House Mar. 8. Husbands and friends of the members will be guests at an informal reception immediately following.

The annual dinner of the bridge section of the organization was held Saturday night at the club house of the American Association of University Women.

The Junior Section also plans a meeting to take place March 15 at the home of Mrs. James Wescott, 1647 Lamont St.

Interfraternity Council Announces Final Plans For Interfraternity Prom

Faculty Members and Wives to Act as Patrons

Morse Allen to Conduct Gate and Key Tapping

CHARLES McCOY, of Delta Tau Delta and social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, promised this week that arrangements which were announced at the meeting of the Council held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday, indicate that the 1937 Interfraternity Prom, which is to be held March 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2 will be one of the most successful of Prom history. Hal Kemp and his famous broadcasting orchestra has been obtained for the event.

The following members of the faculty and their wives have been invited by the council to act as patrons and patronnesses: President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Professor and Mrs. Norman Bruce Ames, and Professor and Mrs. John Albert McIntyre.

Morse Allen, president of Gate and Key, will conduct the tapping ceremonies of the honorary activities group during the evening.

Prior to the grand march, cups awarded by the Interfraternity Council to fraternities winning scholarships and athletic contests will be presented by Howard Gatewood, activities chairman.



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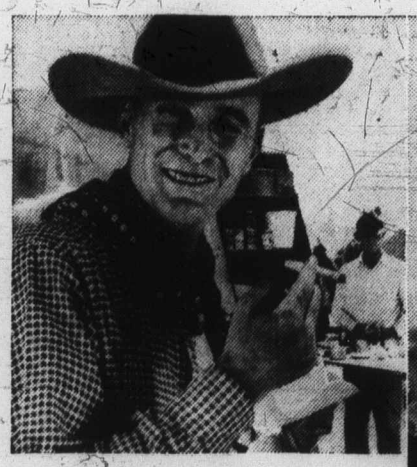
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"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel *{above, also right}*. "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O. K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."

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Cooperatives Plan Houses Near School

Forty Members Discuss Cheaper Living; Meet Next Tuesday

At the meeting of the Student Cooperative Association held last Tuesday plans for one or two cooperative houses were discussed. Bernard Fanaroff, chairman of housing committee, reported that at least 40 students had expressed definite interest in going into a cooperatively run house. It was suggested that with such a number it might be possible to start more than one house. Congenial groups could be in the same house.

The convenience of living near the campus and also near the governmental offices was shown as a saving in time and costs for transportation. Detailed discussion of a student cooperative restaurant was deferred to the next meeting, as it was understood there is a group of government employees and officials interested in establishing such a restaurant near the University.

The next meeting of the association will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. The main purpose of the meeting will be a detailed discussion and plans for the cooperative houses.

Due to the many questions raised in the previous meeting, a questionnaire to discover what price the students wish to pay for rooms, size of room desired, services (such as maid service, meals, etc.) desired, furnished or unfurnished rooms, and location of the houses will be distributed at that time. This meeting will be open to any students interested in this project or those who have any other cooperative well as the members making up the plans to present to the group, as housing group.

Soil Discussed By Hogentogler

Paper Read to Highway Research Board Advocates Soil Tests

A paper discussing the "Essentials of Soil Compaction" by C. A. Hogentogler, Jr., was presented before the last annual meeting of the Highway Research Board held here in Washington.

Hogentogler, from laboratory studies, has arrived at determinations that indicate that dried and powdered soils should be used only for laboratory research and identification tests.

For control purposes in embankment construction the soil should be tested as it comes from the borrow pit, manipulated as necessitated by the laboratory technic, with the natural moisture content gradually increased and decreased. Otherwise, he found, the densities obtained by test are likely to differ from those produced by equivalent pressures encountered in embankment construction.

Union

(Continued from page 1)

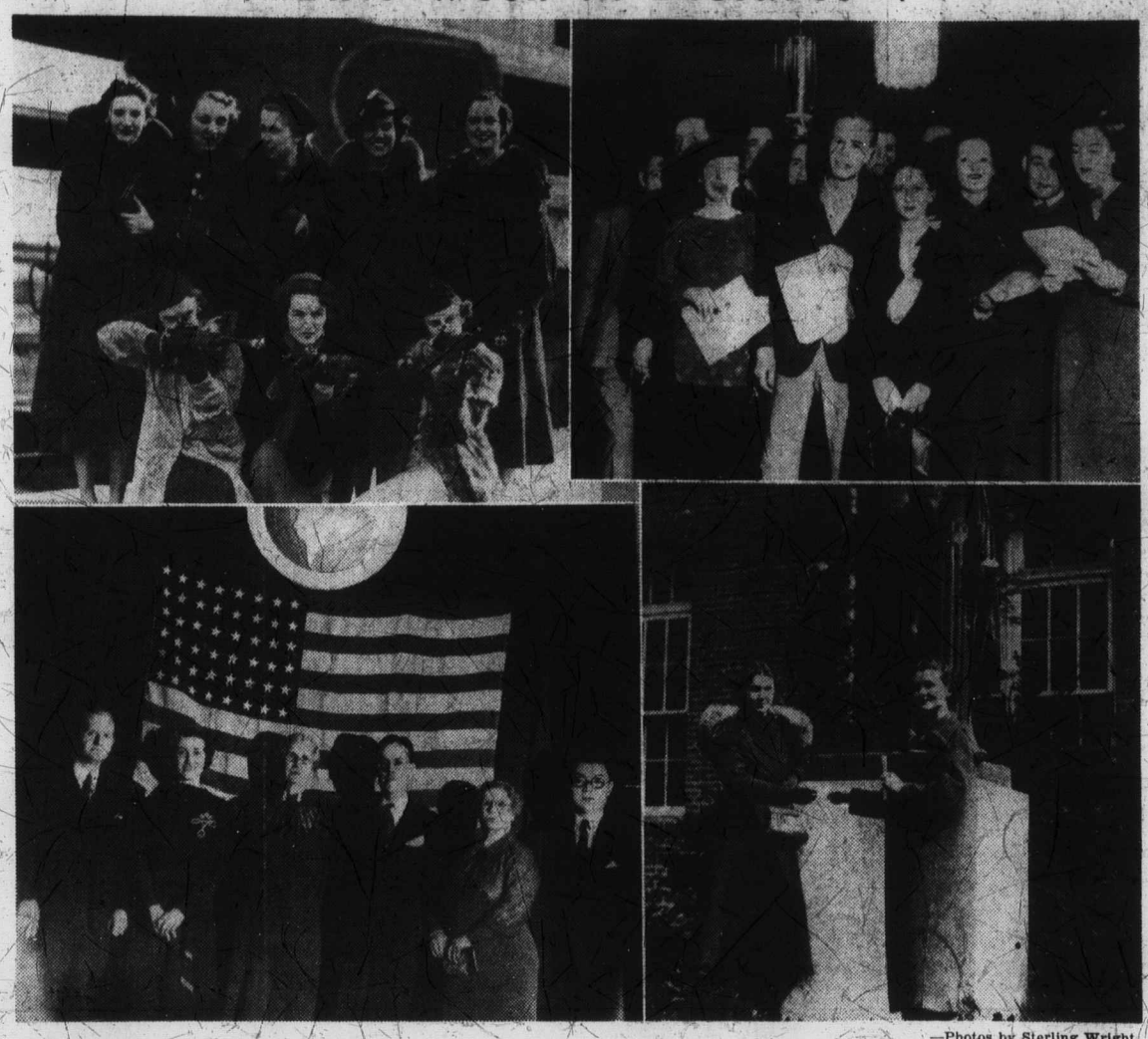
now constituted because he figured his chances of a fat income would be best protected if no changes were made!

The resolution, offered by the Left Party, opposing the "red rider" in the District of Columbia appropriation bill of last year was not voted upon because of lack of time. A motion to express the Union's disapproval of the clause requiring teachers to swear that they have not advocated communism in any way before receiving their pay checks by an unanimous vote was defeated by one objector. The one objector later explained that his objection was based solely on the fact that sufficient discussion was not allowed for the resolution.

The Natural Resources Committee, which will have charge of the regular meeting, will bring out a bill providing for soil conservation and reforestation. In doing this the Natural Resources Committee will be the second one in recent months to bring out a bill on which there is no minority report.

The report recommends that the Federal Government assume the expense of soil conservation and rehabilitation. It suggests that the Soil Conservation Administration be given the power to promulgate necessary rules and regulations for carrying out its program, and bases its authority on the constitutional amendment which the Union approved early in the year giving Congress the power to regulate and provide for the conservation of natural resources.

+ This Week in Pictures +



—Photos by Sterling Wright.

Pictured above upper right are a group of students trying out for parts in a forthcoming Radio Drama. Upper left is the girls' varsity rifle team pictured at the station as it left for Drexel. The girls are from left to right front row: Dorothy Pickett, Ruth Brewer, and Kitty Calvert. Back row: Carol Hobart, Mary Fulgham, Caroline Watson, Esther Yanovsky, and Betty Hartung. Lower right is the editor of the Cherry Tree, Ethel Nelson, selling a copy of the Cherry Tree to Margaret Davis, editor of The Hatchet, in connection with the Cherry Tree sales contest now in full swing. Lower left is a group from the speakers table of the annual Foreign Students' Banquet, given by the Baptist Student Union. Shown left to right are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prudens, Mrs. O. E. Howe, Howard Rees, Mrs. George Ross, and Dr. Ching Hung.

Brogren Calls Party Mandate From Students

Says Response Friday Evidenced Significant Social Trend

The success of the last Student Council barn dance last Friday night was such that Paul Brogren considered it a mandate to give future dances of this kind.

He said, "The ovation given to the Student Council Barn Dance-Freshman Mixer is conclusive proof that social functions held on the campus grounds can be overwhelmingly successful. I consider the tremendous vote of approval by the students to such a program as significant to future social activities at George Washington."

Committee reports were the main order of business at the last meeting of the Student Council. Harlan McClure reported that work on murals for the Student Club would be held up a month and a half because of the enlargement of the club. Jay Samuel reported that work on the student parking lot would be held up because of inclement weather.

Charles Kiefer presented a proposal for a committee of three members of the Student Council and three members of Alpha Kappa Psi, which would advise activities of campus-wide appeal. Kiefer explained that the committee would exercise jurisdiction only over those activities in which funds of the entire student body are solicited.

Hal Kiesel was appointed chairman of the University prospectus committee. McClure and Ed Stevlingson are the other members. The functions of this committee will be to acquaint those people about to enter the University with its advantages and benefits.

Kiesel, also a member of the committee on awards, acting for Eldridge Loeffler, said that the committee had decided that keys should not be awarded to members of the Student Council.

Christian Science Club Meets, Elects Officers

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in Columbian House, second floor, at 8:10 p.m., Thursday. Elections were held at a business meeting of the Organization on Feb. 18. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Nell M. Dickens; reader, Miss Charlotte M. Endres; substitute reader, Frederick W. Barber; secretary, Jerome J. Gottlieb; and treasurer, O. Allen Pace.

Scholarships Are Offered By Social Sciences Council

Predoctoral fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences are being offered by the Social Science Research Council for the academic year of 1937-38. These awards are open to men and women under the age of 25 who have received the bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1937.

The closing date for the receipt of applications on blanks to be secured from the fellowship secretary is March 15. Each candidate must submit a letter from the head of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him.

Inquiries should be addressed to the fellowship secretary, Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York.

Medical Society Met in Baltimore

Members of the University chapter of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, attended a sectional convention in Baltimore Saturday. Other groups were from Baltimore, the University of Richmond, and the Medical College of the University of Virginia. The convention included a business meeting, an initiation ceremony, and a dinner dance.

Gamma Eta Zeta, Pi Delta Epsilon Sponsor Tea for Journalists

Gamma Eta Zeta and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic organizations, will cooperate in sponsoring a tea in honor of the new editor of The Hatchet, and associate editors of the Hatchet and Cherry Tree to be held Sunday from 4 to 7 in the Chi Omega rooms. All members of all University publications, namely The Hatchet, Handbook, and Cherry Tree have been invited to attend.

Howard Ennes is chairman of the committee securing a speaker and Margaret Clark is in charge of refreshments.

Geologists Meet Tomorrow

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, men's professional geology society, will meet tomorrow at 9:30 in Lisner 32, to discuss organization policies.

International Club Elects Members, Plans for Future

At a business meeting held last Wednesday, the International Students Society elected the following to membership: Augusto Boyd, of Panama; Anton Druzina, of Yugoslavia; Francisco Costillo, of Mexico; Nesuhi Ertegun, of Turkey; James Lenigan, of the United States, and Mr. Vallarino, of Panama. Arturo Robinson was elected historian of the society.

The society announces a tea for foreign students of Georgetown, American and Catholic Universities to be held April 4. Annette Rich heads the committee for arrangements.

Seeger Attends Lutheran Study

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will have charge of one of the conference groups at the North Atlantic Conference of Luthern students which will be held at Muellenburg College, Allentown, Pa., Friday through Sunday.

Speech Group Disbands; No Freshman Contest

Due to the dissolution of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary forensic sorority, the annual Freshman Oratorical Contest will not be held this year. Sigma Delta Phi has sponsored this affair for the past several years.

The two remaining members of the sorority have elected to join with the Cue and Curtain and Radio Players in an effort to bring a chapter of the National Collegiate Players to this campus.

Dot Garibaldi Wins First Place in Spelling Bee

Dorothy Garibaldi, Phi Mu, won a spelling match broadcast over WMAL last night. The match, which was sponsored by the Virginia and Maryland Milk Dealers' Association, was staged between members of the sororities and the members of the fraternities on the campus.

Kitty Black, also Phi Mu, and Flora Blumenthal, Phi Sigma Sigma, tied for second honors, and J. Winfield Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, placed fourth in the competition.

Religious Clubs Announce Meets For This Week

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Charlotte Endres, newly-elected reader, will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak at the regular meeting of the Episcopal Club in Columbian House tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be a phase of "Science and Religion."

The Newman Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. George K. McCabe, professor of economics at Catholic University, will speak on "Economics and Materialism."

Radio Players' Parts Not Cast at Audition

No parts were cast in auditions held last Friday at Station WMAL by the Radio Players of Cue and Curtain.

Another try-out for "The Forgotten Patriot," the Players' new play, was scheduled for last night, too late for inclusion in this edition of The Hatchet.

Activities

(Continued from page 1)

All persons to come before the committee were in favor of a strong central Student Council and all emphasized the need of mimeograph and telephone facilities. All organization leaders agreed to cooperate on the dates set for their meetings and to submit their programs at least a semester in advance.

Sidney Cross complained of the lack of interest in the Band. He said the only reason the Band exists at all is because of its leader, Leon Brusiloff. He said that the Band was in such a state last year that reorganization was the only thing that saved it.

Drazina advocated greater powers for the Student Council giving it authority to determine all matters of student interests.

The committee will present its report to the Student Council which will discuss its merits and make suggestions for the proposed changes.

Symphony Club Holds First of Musical Series

The Symphony Club will hold the first of a series of musicales at the home of Kaye Burrell, 3909 Ingomar St., Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. Milton Salkind, a student of the University, will play the piano, and Miss Alice Eversman, music critic of the Evening Star, is expected to speak.

The musical portion of the program will include Schumann's "A Minor Concerto," Bach's "Organ Prelude in A Minor," and Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake Walk."

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



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Freshman Basketball Five Due for Plenty of Trouble in Defense of Its District A. A. U. Title.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

S.P.E. Ties S.N. for Lead in League A Ping Pong Race; Phi Sigs Prove Class of League B Paddlers.

Buff Diamond Team Faces Long, Tough Schedule

O. S. U., Penn State, W. Va., Harvard To Play Here

Sixteen-Game Program Calls for Only Four Games on Foreign Diamonds; Coach Ed Morris Is Optimistic Over Chances

By Jack Shulman

WITH games scheduled with such powerful teams as Harvard, Ohio State, Penn State, Long Island, and West Virginia, the Colonial diamond team faces one of the toughest schedules in the history of the University. Opening here on March 26 against Ohio State's nine, the Colonials will play a busy 16-game stretch that lasts through May 22.

Only four of the 16 battles will be played away and return games with Mount St. Marys, Washington College (Md.), Delaware, and Western Maryland have been arranged. The highlights of the schedule call for two games with Ohio State, Big Ten member, and West Virginia, with whom friendly competition has been carried out in both football and basketball. Both teams play two games on local diamonds during the season.

NOTICE

Max Farrington, assistant of athletics, has issued a call for baseball players and announces that battery practice will begin next Monday and that workouts for the rest of the team will begin a week later. All interested are urged to report to Farrington at the Gym this week.

Despite the fact that all of the members of last year's team are not returning, Coach Morris admits that the prospects look good. "Vinnie" De Angelis, last season's phenominal pitcher, will return as will the veteran Bill Linear, the spit ball artist. The team has a potential left-hander in "Bud" Nagy, a newcomer who is to replace last year's Lefty Wajtych, who didn't return to school this year because of a lucrative government position.

Price Won't Return

Price, last year's first baseman, is another who won't be with the team this year. Lefty Johnson has been brought in from outfield to play the position he played before he was shifted to the outfield.

As a first baseman, Johnson was rated one of the best among the inter-collegiates on the Eastern Seaboard.

A race for the second base post looms between Bob Williams, an Arkansas youth who carried down the position for the Colonials last year, and Perry Clark, a rookie on the football squad, whose ability with a bat will be well appreciated.

Tim Stapleton, a peppy guard on the football team will be starting his third year as third baseman. "Moe" Berg, the hairless wonder, also a veteran and who has become one of the most dependable and consistent members, will be again at shortstop.

Outfield Is Problem

Coach Morris has a weakness to plug up in the outfield, due to the scarcity of material. The strongest man in the outfield, "Tex" Jones, who you probably guessed, hails from the Lone Star State, has even been offered a position with the Texas League. Joe Brennan, who will probably play the left side of the pasture, showed good form last year. De Angelis, when not pitching, will occupy an outfield position. Coach Morris expects to find sufficient bolstering material for the pasture among the candidates that turn out for positions on the team.

As mentioned, E. K. Morris will coach the 1937 edition of the Colonial nine. Coach Morris, who has turned out fine teams, comparable to any college nine in the country, has had four successful years here

(See Buff, page 6)

T. U. O. Beats S. P. E. for Pin Title

Victors Lose Only One Game in Season; S.P.E. Drops Four

T. U. O. climaxed their sweeping drive for the interfraternity bowling title last Saturday night by downing S. P. E. in two straight games, 515 to 512 and 540 to 522. The first game was one of the closest in the entire interfraternity play, the last round deciding the winner.

Paul Newland, T. U. O., was high man of the evening, turning in scores of 116 and 133, greatly aiding his team to victory.

T. U. O., the newly crowned champions, were conquerors in League A, losing only one game in the entire season. S.P.E., League B champs, only dropped four games, these both being very close. The two finalists were head and shoulders above the remaining contestants of their respective leagues, their closest competitors being, respectively, six and four games behind.

The summaries of the final match are as follows:

S. P. E.	1	st	sp	2	st	sp
Heckel	88	0	1	80	0	2
White	103	0	2	108	0	3
Oberlin	96	0	1	118	1	3
Barnett	115	0	4	119	0	5
Croft	110	0	2	97	0	3
Totals	512			522		

T. U. O.	1	st	sp	2	st	sp
Dryer	108	2	1	110	0	2
C. Wildes	98	0	2	101	0	3
O. Wildes	104	0	2	101	0	3
Hill	89	0	0	93	0	1
Newland	116	1	2	133	2	3
Totals	515			540		

The final standings of both leagues are:

League A

Team	W	L
Theta Upsilon Omega	14	1
Kappa Alpha	10	5
Acacia	9	6
Delta Tau Delta	8	7
Kappa Sigma	4	11
Theta Delta Chi	0	15

League B

Team	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	6
Sigma Chi	8	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	8
Sigma Nu	6	9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	13

Colonial Frosh Face G. W. High, "Y"

Play as Defending Champs in A. A. U. Tourney to End Season

THE Freshman basketball team will again tackle the tough Y. M. C. A. dribblers, as a prelim to the varsity Long Island game, tomorrow night. Though not possessing a great deal of individual talent, the "Y" boys have had a long term of experience together, and play with unusual smoothness. In a hard-fought game at the "Y" gym recently the Freshmen were able to win by but one point.

Following the game on Friday the Frosh will repeat another game with George Washington High whom they defeated earlier in the season, 46 to 28.

The A. A. U. tournament opens along with the approaching end of the present season. The Freshmen are the defending champions of the contest, and as such will be the target of the most powerful attacks. The W. P. A. team, whom the Freshmen conquered 30 to 24, are considered most likely to dethrone the Freshmen and spoil a second championship.

The W. P. A. is generally thought to be a far better team than their earlier showing would indicate. Other teams seeking to win the unlimited championship include the Y. M. C. A. and the Silver Spring Merchants, both far better than most of the teams the Frosh haye played this season.

The spark plug of the team during the entire season has been George Garber, a powerful forward, with George holding the birth of captain, his coolness and strength have been of great value to the team. He is very adept at caging the ball, being second only to the eagle-eyed Aronson in total scoring. The season now being near the end, it is very evident that he is deserving of Ott Zahn's opinion of him—that he is the most valuable man on the team.

Colonials Win, Lose on Road

Westminster Margins Buff, 31-30; Geneva Is Beaten, 41-24.

THE Colonials, on the road trip last week, were only half successful, losing to Westminster by the margin of one point, and winning from Geneva's five by a large count.

The game with Westminster was a heart-breaker for the Colonials, for the Buff had led the Pennsylvanians up until the last few minutes when the New Wilmington lads came to life and Paul Backus, center, looped one through from mid-court to give his team the lead at 28-27, with only four minutes remaining.

Andy Demo passed a long one to Grubb, stationed under the bucket, for another goal. A foul by Silkowitz and goals by Bob Faris for the Colonials and Demo concluded the scoring with the Westminster five on the long end of a 31-30 count.

Backus, who was held to a single goal here earlier in the season, led the scoring for both teams with 11 markers, while Tommy O'Brien paced the Colonials with 9 points, while Ben Goldfaden caged a total of 6 for second honors.

On last Thursday the Buff and Blue made it two in a row over the fighting Geneva five by thoroughly trampling the Beavers to the tune of 41-24. In this game Hal Kiesel "got hot" and scored 16 points for scoring honors. The triumph for the Reinhartmen was so complete that the highly touted Captain George Pennebaker and guards Hurley and Milanovitch were held scoreless.

Kiesel, O'Brien Again Tie As High Scoring Leader

CAPTAIN Hal Kiesel and Tommy O'Brien are at it again. First one takes the scoring lead and then the other. At the moment, however, they are tied for the lead with 152 points apiece, an average of over eight points per game.

In the games against Westminster, Geneva, and Loyola during the past week, Captain Hal has scored nine field goals, boosting his total in that department to 50, out of 121 attempts, while he sunk seven more foul shots, boosting that total to 52 in 76 attempts, a total of exactly twice that of his nearest competitor, O'Brien.

Tommy O'Brien added 11 field goals to his total, making, out of 162 tries at the bucket, 63 baskets. In the foul shot division, Tommy has added five more charity shots to his total, bringing it up to 26, this out of 45 tries.

The two remaining games in the schedule, those with Long Island and Villanova, will decide who will be crowned the scoring champ of the team, and the way the boys have been running during the past three weeks, it is quite possible that they will still be tied when the final whistle blows in the last game.

Three Closely Bunched

Ben Goldfaden, Jack Butterworth, and Mickey Schonfeld are bunched in third, fourth and fifth places, all closely matched with only 13 points separating them. Goldfaden, having sunk 44 field goals out of 105 efforts, and hung up 21 charity shots out of 40 attempts, leads the final three of the first string quin with 109 points.

Running in fourth place is Jack Butterworth with a grand total of 101 points. He has shot at the basket 131 times from the floor, sinking 43 of the shots,while he has toed the free throw stripe 23 times, converting fifteen of the shots. Mickey Schonfeld brings up the rear of the first five with 96 points. He is the only one not yet topping the one hundred mark, but undoubtedly the next week's play will see Milt climb over that mark. His points are made up of 42 field goals out of 157 attempts, and 12 foul shots out of 29 efforts.

Bob Faris leads the reserves with 55 points, converting 23 field goals out of 59 attempts, and made good on 9 out of 12 opportunities from the charity marker. Following Bob is Berg with 12 field goals and one foul shot, for a total of 25 points.

Complete totals of all games played to date are as follows:

Player	fg	fga	f	fa	tl
Kiesel	50	121	52	76	152
O'Brien	63	162	26	45	152
Goldfaden	44	105	21	40	109
Butterworth	43	131	15	29	101
Schonfeld	42	157	12	29	96
Faris	23	59	9	12	55
Berg	12	27	1	5	25
Osborne	6	16	1	4	13
Borum	4	12	3	3	11
Silkowitz	3	16	4	6	10
Bakum	1	6	6	7	8
Totals	291	812	150	260	732

Greek Bowlers Vie for Honors In Pin Sweeps

THE fourth annual Interfraternity Sweepstakes will be held Saturday night at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Gate and Key. All bowlers who competed in the Interfraternity Bowling League are invited to enter and all fraternities are expected to have a good representation.

Everett Woodward, D. T. D., last year's defending champion, will be seeking to repeat although he will find the competition very tough, as all the league champion I. U. O. bowlers and members of S. P. E. runners-up team will be entered as well as many of the other fraternity stars.

Entries will be accepted up to the start of the sweeps Saturday night. It will be appreciated very much if all the bowlers who intend to compete will get in touch with Al Heckel at North 9771 or Everett Woodward at Columbia 5485-W, so as to give them an idea of the number of entries and an opportunity to reserve the proper number of alleys. Anyone wishing to roll a little earlier will be able to start at 7:30 by making the necessary arrangements by calling one of the above men.

Some of the bowlers who are expected to compete are Hill, Dryer, Newland, Cy and Orville Wildes of T. U. O.; Croft, Heckel, Barnett, White and Oberlin of S. P. E.; Hawes and Martin of Sigma Nu; Wodward and Hick of D. T. D.; Bob Linehan, Sigma Chi; and Jack Ellis of P. S. K.

O. D. K. Names Judges To Elect Most Valuable Colonial Football Star

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national honorary activities fraternity, has announced the judges who will select the man of the Colonial grid team for the annual most valuable football player award.

The following representatives of the downtown press and The University Hatchet have been selected: Shirly Povich, Post; Dick McCann, News; Frances Stan, Star; Kirk Miller, Times; Bob Considine, Herald; Miller Graham, Associated Press; and Howard Mace, Hatchet sports editor.

S. P. E., S. N., P. S. K. Lead Ping Pongers

S. P. E. and S. N. are tied for the lead in league A interfraternity ping pong as a result of the fourth round of play Sunday. Acacia is pounding along right behind the pace setters, with a margin of only one set between them, and may quite possibly slip under the wire a winner, as the leaders play each other in the final round next Sunday.

The strong Phi Sigma Kappa team continued to bowl over all opponents in League B, and as a result of Sunday's play face the prospect of a tie for the lead as the very worst they can achieve. Even should they drop all of next Sunday's games with Sigma Chi, and should their competitor, K. A. win all five of their games, the Phi Sigs will still be tie for the league lead.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeating Delta Tau Delta in five straight games, rose from second notch to catch the fast stepping Sigma Nu ping pongers and deadlock the count in League A. While S.P.E. was doing the victory march, Sigma Nu faltered and fell by the wayside, dropping three out of five sets to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In League B, P.S.K. bested T.U.O., 5-0; K.S. beat S.X., 4-1; and K.A. twamped T.K.E., 5-0.

The standings of the teams through the fourth round of play is as follows:

League A

Sigma Nu	14	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14	6
Acacia	13	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	10
Delta Tau Delta	14	6
Theta Delta Chi	16	4

League B

Phi Sigma Kappa	18	2
Kappa Alpha	13	7
Kappa Sigma	11	9
Sigma Chi	9	11
Theta	7	13
Theta Upsilon Omega	7	13
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	18

The final round of play next Sunday is as follows:

League A

Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia.

League B

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.
Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Tau Delta Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

Baseball Entries Due

All fraternities are asked by Howard Gatewood, Interfraternity Activities Chairman, to submit eligible lists by 8 p.m. Saturday for the baseball tournament, which is scheduled to begin in the latter part of this month.

Varsity Five Faces L.I.U. and Villanova

Colonials Seek to Avenge Long Island University Defeat; End Successful Season Saturday Against Villanova

By Howard Mace

THE Colonials wind up one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University in two games here this week, meeting the Long Island Blackbirds tomorrow night and battling the Blue and White of Villanova in the finale on Saturday night. Both games will be played at Tech High gym and are called for 8:15 p.m.

When the Reinhartmen take the floor against the Long Island five tomorrow night, they will be geared for victory in an effort to avenge the first defeat of the season, for it was the New Yorkers who spilled the Colonials in Madison Square Garden by a score of 37-26.

The game will be the last for the visitors and the final in the careers of four of their five first-stringers. Ben Kramer, one of the finest forwards ever developed in the metropolis and leading scorer in the East two years ago as a sophomore, and Kenneth Norton, playing his first year as a regular, will be playing their final games for the Long Island five at the forward posts.

The two guards, co-captains of the team, will also wear their colors for the last time. Leo Merson, six-foot left guard, is one of the high scorers of the team and is one of the most capable players on the highly rated quintet. Jules Bender, who plays the other guard position, is playing his third and final year with the varsity. He has been the leading scorer in New York City for the past two years, having scored 264 last year and 254 the year previous.

Arthur Hillhouse, center, is the only man in the starting lineup who will be back next season. The pivot man stands 6 feet five inches in height and is the most improved player on the squad. The most notable reserve on the squad, and the man who largely was responsible for the Colonial's defeat is Irving Torgoff, sophomore forward sensation. Torgoff scored 14 points in the Buff loss and has been displaying similar scoring power all through the year. Myon Sewitch, reserve center, is another one of the many sophomore reserves who will undoubtedly see action during the evening. Sewitch measures 6 feet 3 inches.

Since defeating the Colonials on January 23, the Blackbirds, under Coach Clair F. Bee, have defeated Tennessee University, Washington and Jefferson College, St. Joseph, Youngstown College, Canisus, Catholic University, St. Thomas, Manhattan and Brooklyn College, losing only to Geneva by a score of 33 to 31.

Saturday night's invasion by Villanova will probably prove to be one of the most severe tests for the Colonials this year for the visiting Pennsylvanians have been gathering power as the season progressed and will propably be at their best in this final battle of the season for both teams. Further it will serve as an effort to avenge the 33-23 setback they

(See Varsity, page 6)

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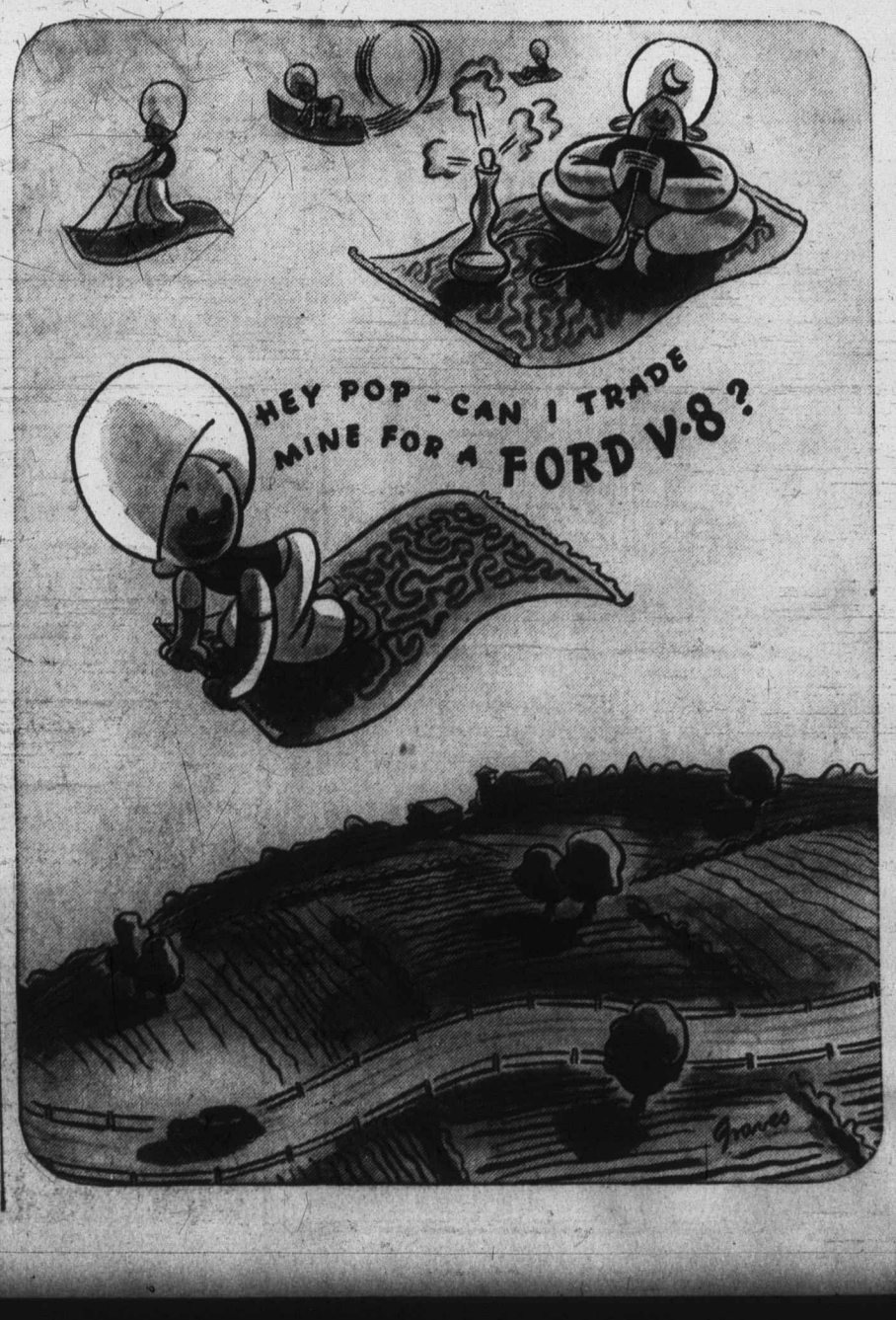
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Independents Plan Smoker For Next Fall

Organization's First Social Function Will Aim at Enlarging Group

Plans for making an independent men's smoker a regular part of the functions of the first days of school in the fall, and for a stag party for independent men at which plans for reorganization of the organization will be completed, were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Men's Independents Sunday afternoon.

In line with its purpose of supplying a meeting place for non-fraternity men, it was decided that the organization, which has not hitherto attempted any social functions, should give a smoker for a limited amount of independent men, at which plans for making the independents into a large organization capable of supplying some of the functions which non-fraternity men miss are to be worked out.

At the same time the Board instructed its delegates to the Student Council to propose at the Council's next meeting for an all-university mixer to be given next fall, to which only freshmen would be admitted, at which new students would be introduced to the various student activities on the campus.

The board also discussed a plan for the alteration of the system of student government, which was recommended by Howard Ennes, chairman of a committee on reorganization. These proposals were embodied by Ennes in a letter to Student Council President Ross Pope for consideration by him and the Council's committee on reorganization, which has been holding public hearings.

Another recommendation which came out of the board meeting was the suggestion that the delegate recommend to the Student Council the possibility of sponsoring a Town Hall forum at the University.

It was decided at the same time that the meeting, announced for this Thursday night would not be held. The few students who have not yet collected their money for books sold by the Book Exchange should call Frank Brisebois, PO 4280.

Pharmacists Will Travel

Tentative plans for the School of Pharmacy include a trip to New York Monday and Tuesday of Easter week. The students will be guests of the Squibb Biological Laboratories in New Brunswick, N. J., and the Squibb Pharmaceutical Laboratories in New York.

THIS WEEK

7 p.m. Today
Engineers' Council Corcoran Hall.
8 p.m. Tomorrow
Sigma Tau, D-202.
8:15
Episcopal Club, Columbian House.
9:30
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Lisner 32.
8:00 Thursday
Chess Club, Student Club.
Omicron Delta Kappa at Kappa Alpha House.
8:10
Christian Science Organization, second floor Columbian House.
8:30
Newman Club at Columbian House.
8:15
Symphony Club Musical, home of Kaye Burrell, 3909 Ingomar St.
3:30 p.m. Monday
W. A. A. Meeting.

March 5
Kappa Sigma banquet at Columbia Country Club.
Strong Hall formal.
March 6
Kappa Delta formal.
4-7, March 7
Gamma Eta Zeta and Pi Delta Epsilon tea at Chi Omega Rooms.
6:30
Box Party, Strong Hall.
March 9
S. A. E. Founders' Day banquet at National Press Club.

Club Changes Delay Murals

McClure Says Month and Half Now Required to Complete Paintings

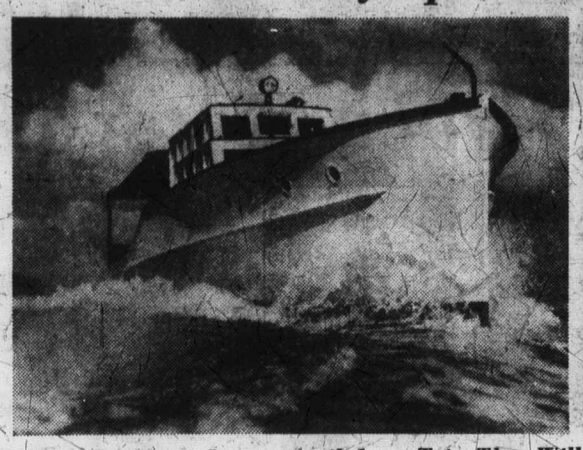
Painting of murals in the Student Club was delayed at least a month and a half by remodeling of the club, Harlan McClure, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the work, stated last week.

Muriel Chamberlain, graduate and student assistant in the Division of Fine Arts, is now changing the designs to conform to the enlargement made in the club. The entire design must be altered, necessitating drawing of a new set of sketches, Miss Chamberlain stated. Earlier designs had been almost completed, and painting was to have been started this month.

Completed sketches, done in half-scale cartoon form, will be used as models for actual painting. They will be exhibited in the Student Club prior to beginning of painting, McClure said.

Plans for the paintings have been done voluntarily by art students, who will also do the mural painting. Extra-curricular activities and the history of the University will be the subjects.

Dr. Bartsch Will Cruise Four Months In Search of Specimens of Mollusk



Zoology Professor Leaves April 1 on Trip That Will Take Him to the Gulf of Mexico, and Caribbean Sea

Dr. Paul F. Bartsch, curator of the division of mollusks of the United States National Museum and professor of zoology in the University, will leave April 1, on a four months' cruise in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, for the purpose of studying and collecting further specimens of the mollusk fauna. The work of this expedition will supplement other endeavors of the Johnson-Smithsonian Deep-Sea Expedition begun several years ago, which was also under the direction of Dr. Bartsch.

Dr. Bartsch has just returned from Florida where he inspected the "Iorano," a 70-foot yacht, equipped with a double set of Diesel engines and all the necessary appliances for dredging and other scientific work. The yacht has been placed at the disposal of the Smithsonian Institution by Donald Roebling, a grandson of the man who built the Brooklyn and Washington bridges.

This excursion will be the first marine expedition of its kind, and a continuation of the land mollusk collection on which Dr. Bartsch has worked for a number of years. The party will consist of Dr. Bartsch, director; Roebling, captain; a navigator and his wife; a physician and his wife; a radioman and a crew of three.

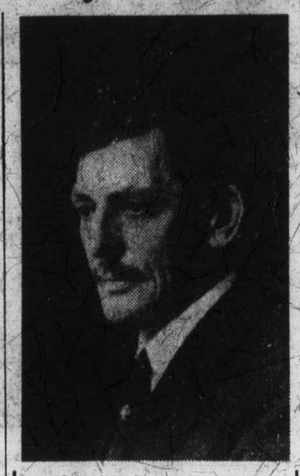
They will start from Clearwater, Fla., and proceed to the southwest coast of Cuba, making a thorough survey of the keys and shallow water off the south coast of Cuba and the Isle of Pines, eastward to Cabo Cruz and to Quantanamo, and the reefs bordering the outer margin of the Cuban plateau, where many a scientific treasures will be collected.

From Guantanamo the party will proceed to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, exploring the shallow reaches where possible and paying a visit to the Citadel of Christophe, then bending to the south coast of Hispaniola, which is practically "terra incognito," and promises a rich harvest of fauna. The expedition will take on new supplies at Port-au-Prince, then head off the Gayman Islands and from there to Jamaica. After exploring the waters of these regions it will proceed to the Yucatan Banks, which are said to contain the richest marine fauna and flora in the West Atlantic. While there, they will visit the famous Mayan temples and see the architecture of Chichen Itza.

Final information will be collected on this expedition to complete an immense report on the Cuban land mollusk fauna. Dr. Bartsch spent January in Cuba studying and collecting shells with Dr. Carlos de la Torre, outstanding naturalist of Cuba and former president of the University of Havana and of the Senate of Cuba. The Cuban land mollusk, according to Dr. Bartsch, is richer and larger than any other fauna in the world occupying an equivalent space.

Miss Francis Kirkpatrick, associate professor of home economics, has prepared a menu to cover the entire expedition of four months.

The party will return to Clearwater in time to avoid the West Indian hurricanes in August.



At the left is the Iorano, 70-foot yacht which will carry the expedition headed by Dr. Paul F. Bartsch, of the zoology department, on a four months' cruise of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, where rare mollusk fauna will be collected. Dr. Bartsch is shown above.

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Saddle Lost

One saddle, part of the decorations for the Student Council Dance last Friday, was missing after the dance. As the Council will have to make good the loss will the person who took it please return it?

Baptist, Guests Hear Seeger

Forty Foreign Students Entertained at Fifth Annual Dinner

Friendly gatherings and increased international exchanges of students, rather than anti-war demonstrations were the policies which Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, advocated as means which students might use to help prevent future wars at the fifth annual dinner for foreign students at the First Baptist Church Saturday night.

Dr. Seeger's speech was the principal one at the dinner at the Sixteenth St. Church at which more than 80 students were present. Following their policy of having annual dinners for foreign students in America, the Baptists entertained nearly 40, almost half the diners, citizens of other lands.

The first part of the program was occupied by a welcoming speech by Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church. This was followed by Dr. Seeger's talk. Dr. Seeger called the students' attention to the gathering they were then attending as an example of the real method of developing international amity through students.

Varsity

(Continued from page 5)

suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the home town boys.

Coach Al Severance, directing the Blue and White for his first year, will send a team consisting largely of sophomores against the Colonials. Louis Dubino, 6 foot 2 inch center; Jim Montgomery, dubbed the most adept ball handler ever to wear the colors of his school; and John Krutulis, the other forward, are the sophomore members of the starting lineup.

Don Brennan and Harry McNally, guards, are the only two men on the varsity squad who will be lost to the team next year. Brennan, who towers 6 foot 3 inches, and McNally, the shortest regular at 5 foot nine, both graduate in June for the Pennsylvania school.

Villanova, since losing to the Colonials, have defeated Westminster, conquerers of G. W. last week, by a score of 27-10 and C.C.N.Y. by a one-point margin, 33-32. Temple, Geneva, and Indiana have all defeated Coach Severance's five.

The decisive plastering that Westminster received from the Villanova five serves as a fair warning for what the Reinhartmen have in store in the final game of the year, and a victory will undoubtedly be well-won.

Buff

(Continued from page 5)

as a baseball coach. With its most important baseball schedule in the offing, the team's destiny is in capable hands.

The schedule for the 1937 season is as follows:

March 26—Ohio State (here).
27—Ohio State (here).
29—Long Island University (here).
April 2—Penn State (here).
6—Harvard (here).
8—Boston University (here).
10—Washington College (here).
14—Delaware (here).
16—Western Maryland (here).
30—Western Maryland (away).
May 7—West Virginia (here).
8—West Virginia (here).
12—Delaware (away).
14—Mt. St. Mary (here).
17—Mt. St. Mary (away).
22—Washington College (Md.) (away).

Hour Glass Entertains

The Hour Glass Honorary Society entertained recently for Mrs. Howells of the Mortar Board, who was here to inspect the chapter at a luncheon given at the Faculty Club and also at a dinner at the Women's University Club.



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Tues. and Wed.—"That Girl From Paris." Lily Pons, Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie. She thumbed her way to the U. S. A. on a ship that carried wildcats!
Thurs. and Fri.—"Stowaway." Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. An entirely new role for "Our Little Girl"—Chinese songs, Chinese words!
Saturday — "All American Chump." Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness. A rollicking riot of romance.
Sun. and Mon.—"Winterset." The best play of the year, starring Burgess Meredith and Margo.

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